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FITZ HAS NEW PET.

Lanky Bob" Secures Another Lion

and Takes Him to His Train-

ing Quarters.

Bob Fitzsimmons has another tion

He has bought a cub from Director Bos-

This is the second one the lanky pugi-

ock, of the Eiks' Carnival.

ist has owned.

him but vicious to every one else

Horse-Parade Entries Close To-Day

Probably the most interesting thing

in connection with the parade of the

Road Drivers' Association, to be held

on May 5, will be the official catalogue.

Instead of containing hundreds of ad-

vertisements, the catalogue will be

Card Was a Good One,

but Puzzling to

the Talent.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, Aqueduct, April 23 .-

The Queens County Jockey Club began

its second week of racing under the

same favorable conditions that have

prevailed since the opening day. The

weather might have been just a bit

more pleasant. It was cloudy and

threatening, but the air was mild and

balmy, and it was not uncomfortable

The track was in excellent condition

despite the fact that there was a heavy shower during the morning. The card was fairly good and rather puzzling to the talent. The layers, of course, welcomed the change in affairs, for the way the public has been picking them lately was wearying.

Billionaire Good for Bookies.

While the horses were going to the oet in the first race a driving rain at every one under cover. The cur-ain raisers were wo-year-olds. A

tain raisers were wo-year-olds. A youngster with the high-sounding name of Billionaire was made the hoice. This youngster has been backed before and if the public continues to play him the bookles will be billionaires. The winner turned up in Gene Leigh's Stiurian. He was left at the post in his previous race, and there was no line on his form. He had some backing to-day. He jumped away in front and, making all the running, stalled off Billionaire's rush in the last sixteenth and won by a neck. Russan, a 20-to-shot, finished strong, and was only beaten by a head for the place. Sempire, said to be the best of Frank Regan's string, ran away in a break and destroyed his chances.

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Gold Lack a Hot Pavorite.

The maidens in the third race were a beautiful bunch, with Gold Lack a hot fix wells. Gold Lack got the money very easily by three lengths from Suniol, who was the good thing of the race, backed down from 8 to 1 to 5 to 1. The Benedict was third, beaten three-parts of a length for the place.

Talent Picked Winner.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

itting out in the grand stand.

His other ilon was called Nero, and made a thing of beauty and a memento

this will be probably named Nero II. In memory of the other one, who died a disgraceful death. The first Nero was hanged, and the fighter has always suspected one of his trainers. Nero was fastened each night with a chain. One night he leaped over a railing and the next day he was buried, to the delight of all except Fitzsimmons.

Fitz has taken his new pet to Bergen

# FIGHT CLUBS.

Senator Sullivan Arrived Brady Doesn't Favor an Home to Settle Pugilistic Muddle.

tor Tim Sullivan arrived in town to-day from Hot Springs, Ark. It is on good authority that he came some expressly to settle the pugilistic idle and to endeavor to have Present York and the Police Board reconsider its determination not to issue renewals of licenses to the fight clubs

It is possible that fight licenses may issued to-morrow as a result of Senator Sullivan's conference with the Po-

Ever since the Commissioners declared that they wouldn't grant any of the ing clubs a new license there has een the greatest hustling ever done by the fight promoters to secure enough political influence to get the Commisiers to change their minds. If by any chance the Commissioners

If by any chance the Commissioners should refuse to grant the clubs licenses it would be a great blow to all interested in the sport, for there are a great many important contests arranged to be fought before Sept. 1 which thousands want to see.

An Evening World reporter interviewed all of the club managers in regard to their prospects of getting a license.

O'Rourke said:

"I have sent in another application
to the Commissioners for a license, and
I think they will change their minds
and grant me one for the Coney Island
Sporting Club."

George Considine said that he has put
in his application for the Broadway A.
C. and feels very confident that his club
will receive a license.

## GOULD VISITS CORBETT.

Watches the Ex-Champion Train and Admires His Wonderful Quickness.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 23 .- James

Corbett worked hard yesterday before a large party of men who are here to see the polo tournament games. Corbett was asked some days ago if such a visit would be permissible, and in reply extended a courteous invitation to as large a party as cared to watch him work. He named yesterday as the date. There were fifteen or more in the party, and the benches at the end of the were filled with keenly appreciative spectators. The doors were closed on the party and the exhibition was private. The party included George J. Gould. W. Mannor, J. J. McNamara, James Converse, Seward Cary, George P. Woodman, Albert Francke, F. L.

Allen, W. A. Hazard, H. L. Herbert, R. L. Beeckman, Montague Lamontague, L. Benedict and others, and all were enhustastic over Corbett's fine work Mr. Gould was struck with the exchampion's wonderful quickness. The party gave cordial thanks to the big fel-

## WOMEN AT GOLF.

Bra. E. A. Manice Made Best Score B First Open Tournament at Lakewood.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LAKEWOOD, April 23.-Women met an open tournament at the Golf Club Inkewood to-day, the first held this eason on the metropolitan links. The starz of feminine golfing were ent, but Mrs. E. A. Manice, who was ught to have a great chance to win women's championship, but who pualified through a technicality

## \$10,000 FOR COACH HORSE.

W. D. Grand Gets Highest Price Ever Paid for W. I., Elkins's Red Cloud.

Grand, of the American Horse change, to-day established a record the matter of high prices for coach He sold to Thomas Lawson, of on, Mass., the grap gelding Red 4, owned by W. L. Elkins, of Philathe price paid being \$10,000. It the highest price ever paid for a seh horse at private sale.

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Fairy

Early Date for Jeff-Corbett Mill.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 23.-Will the big fight be pulled off at Tuckahoe? The impression is well grounded in the Jeffries camp that Sheriff Molloy's bailiwick in Westchester County will be selected as the battle ground for Corbett and the champion and the date will be May 12. Jeffries is anxious to fight in the Coney Island arena next Monday, but Manager Brady won't stand for it.

It is well known that Brady owns a third interest in the '99 lease of the Coney Island club and that Martin Julian is also a part owner in the same lease. Brady, it is understood, will require his pound of flesh if the fight is pulled off before the expiration of the old lease. Nor does the veteran manager believe the gate receipts will be so large if the contest is forced on prematurely.

For these and many other reasons Manager Brady will await for a day or wo longer the decision of the Coney Island dub, after which he will issue his ultimatum for Jeffries.

The champion resumed his full practice schedule to-day after a brief Sunday's espite. He is coaching Dunkhorst in up-to-date infighting, and says the Syracusan is quite clever with his fists and a mighty hard hitter.

## THE NATIONAL REGATTA.

During the national regutta in this city, July 19, 20 and 21, the Knickerbocker Athletic Club will throw open its doors to all visiting and local oarsmen. The club has sent an announcement to that effect to the chairman of the Entertalnment Committee of the local Regatta Committee.

Arrangements are being made with the New York Central and Hudson River Railway to run observation trains over its tracks along the course. A meeting of the local committee of the national association will be held this evening.

How the Clubs Stand

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

New York at Brooklyn Boston at Philadelphi



## GEORGE DAVIS, THE GIANTS' CAPTAIN.

TOM SHARKEY WON'T QUIT O'ROURKE.

other rules than those he proposed, he turned to Harris and said: "If you will let McGovern box White six rounds in Chicago under the same conditions as they fought before. I will guarantee you a \$10,000 purse or I will make you a side bet of \$5,000 that White will get the decision."

## FITZ TRAINING HARD.

very well and he has no complaint to make.

M'COY AND RYAN MAY FIGHT.

Kid McCoy and Tommy Ryan will probably meet in a six-round bout at Tattersall's hig building in Chicago May 22. Lou Houseman, of the Windy City, has offered the men a \$6.000 purse to hox for and they both have practically accepted it.

Spike Sullivan had a very close call in his fight with Young Starr, of Pails.

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that few pitchers can pilot with success, if at al. It is a rising ball, and is deverted underhand with the same motion that is often used for a fling intended to eak in across the plate on the blass. The projectile starts near the knee and sails up on about a five-per-cent, grade shoulder height at the rubber. It a good trump in the hands of an artist and-run tactics, working the play for all it was worth at any time, which won the game. It was remarkably clever team work. But another trick was better and showed more "gumption." That was taking an extra bag on a sucrifice, or, in other words, a combination of hitendarun with sacrifica. In the musual confusion of retiring a sacrificer, heiping one's self to one more sack is often possible to at fleet man. It works in Brookly all right and seems to be a good trump all right and seems to be a good trump all right and seems to be a good trump and the file of the rubber. It is an open question if he didn't get his digits on the pillow a wink before O'ROURKE.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who is matched to fight Ed Dunkhurst at the Hercules A after all. In spite of the talk in regard to the Saller and his manager parting after Sept. I, Sharkey has finally made a statement that there is and claims he could enter the ring now and claims he could enter the ring now and showed more "gumption." That was taking an extra bag on a sucrifice, will make his first start in the had no intention of breaking away from the start in th sible to a fleet man. It works in Brook-lyn all right and seems to be a good way to get runs without hits.

HAWLEY'S HARD LUCK.

Hawley was robbed of a homer by a mean, nasty canvas screen that kept his hit to right from foreibly entering a tail tenement across the atreet. The bail sailed high over the top rail, but met the big sail, lingering in a fold of cioth for a moment. The screen was devised to prevent the tenement dwellers from viewing scientific baseball as deadheads with all the comforts of home, not to restrain fugitive hits from interpolating themselves, unannounced, at onk tean in the tenements. The bingle

Doyle did a darling stunt on Saturday that shows Jack is up to his old form of playing to the limit. Demontreville walloped a slow roller at him which Jack had to run wide from the line to get. Neither Gleason nor Hawley could get to the sack ahead of the runner. Doyle grasped the situation with the ball and headed for the coveted point almost at right angles with Demont. The latter didn't slide; Jack dived, and it is an open question if he didn't get his digits on the pillow a wink before Demont planted his spikes upon it. Emaile called it a dead heat and gave Demont the decision. But Jack deserves the same credit for the play as if he had won.

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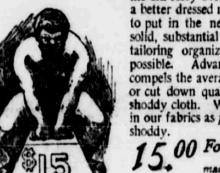
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they have them?plenty of just that sort here. "Mannish" Suits, \$4.50 to

Rinaldo Lasted Long Enough.

In the second race The Corinthian was looked upon as the real goods and he carried many a plunger's commission. Long Isle, who ran a fair race with some maldens a few days ago, was played as the good thing. Lindula and Petit Mattre also had some backing. The flag fell on the first attempt. O'Leary on Rinaldo and Bullman on George Simons rushed away in front and set a hot pace, racing head and head, with The Corinthian in behind. This order prevailed to the far turn, where The Corinthian hung out simals of distress. Lindula and Sir Fitzhugh then began to creep up on the leaders, and at the eighth pole it was a good race. Rinaldo held his own, however, and drawing a bit clear lasted long enough to win by a head from Lindula, who beat George Simons a head for the place. Robert Bonner ran away two and a half miles after the race was over. " Mannish" Top Coats, \$5 "Mannish" Raglans, \$14 and \$18.

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